

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

FAIR WEATHER TODAY
Santa Clara County residents will continue to enjoy fair skies today. This morning's predicted low was 38-48; today's high should reach 65-70.

Seniors Must Apply
All candidates for undergraduate degrees in June and summer session must make application for graduation this semester. Appointments may be scheduled in the Registrar's Office, Room 103 in the Administration Building.

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Scholastic Program Compares Favorably

By LOLA SHERMAN

Since SJS' enrollment figures compare favorably with the so-called "name" schools and her football teams do not, particular emphasis has been placed on this institution's scholastic requirements and achievements contrasted with those of the "competition," University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, Stanford, and University of California at Los Angeles.

A consideration of this school's academic merit finds a most encouraging factor in the field of student personnel. A study made by Dr. Walter Plant, assistant professor of psychology, shows that 36.6 per cent of 732 entering freshmen had an I.Q. of more than 120. This compares favorably with the 36.2 per cent of high school graduates with an I.Q. of more than 120 who qualify for Cal.

Curricula-wise, Cal has some interesting departments of instruction: Landscape architecture, linguistics, pomology, (science of fruit growing), poultry husbandry, and romance philology.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

SJS, on the other hand, offers bachelor of arts degrees in 32 of the liberal arts and 23 occupational fields besides teaching credentials. Masters' degrees are given in 21 courses of study.

Dr. Fred C. Harclerod, dean of the college, stated firmly that "students received better undergraduate instruction here than at any university in the state."

The dean defended this broad statement by adding, "good teachers teach the undergraduate here. Almost never will a lower division student be taught by a graduate assistant."

In the administrator's opinion, "the only difference between SJS and a university is that we do not give doctors' degrees or final degrees in medicine, law and dentistry."

PROGRAMS OF QUALITY

Dr. Harclerod further stated that "at the first year graduate level, we have programs of the same quality as any university in the land."

A survey of admission requirements at major California schools shows that, whereas Cal specifically requires certain subjects and SJS does not, there are many loopholes in the prerequisite list. For instance, a student in the top 10 per cent of his class may enroll even with subject deficiency.

Subjects not taken in the high school program must be "made up" at the universities, however, while students can graduate from a state college without ever taking a language, geometry, etc.

Grade requirements for staying in school are approximately the same. Dr. Stanley C. Benz, SJS dean of students, cited totals on student disqualification as indicative of the tightening academic structure at SJS.

"In the fall quarter of 1954, 1.3 per cent were disqualified. The spring of 1957 saw 5.6 per cent of registered students dropping because of scholastic failure."

INSTRUCTORS 'TOUGHER'
Dean Benz explained this increase by saying that he believes instructors have become "tougher" and the powers-that-be are less lenient with students on probation.

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State Board Question Put To Faculty

By BOB KAUTH

Would it be wise for state colleges to operate independently of the State Board of Education and for a State College Board to be established for the coordinating of state colleges?

This is the question a number of SJS faculty members have been asked by The Spartan Daily.

The question received public recognition recently when Dr. Dean Cresap, political science professor told a State Assembly interim sub-committee that he favors a separate board of regents for governing state colleges.

Dr. Cresap noted that a bill to this effect was introduced in the State Legislature in January. Such a bill has been considered twice before by the legislature, but it was defeated by the opposition of the State Board of Education and because of absence of faculty comment and support, according to Dr. Cresap.

"It is my opinion," Dr. Cresap said, "that most faculty members feel as I do. If they are reluctant to speak publicly, it is because further advancement and administrative opportunities may be hampered by their comments."

"Excellent comes through competition and freedom," he said, pointing out that the University of California is a great institution of learning because of its historical efforts to meet the competitive challenge of Stanford. State colleges must have the same freedom, which is now being denied, if they are to develop, he said, adding that a State College Board might enable them to do so. Nevertheless, he declared, "it would be an improvement over the present system."

Dr. Heber A. Setzlin, head of the Industrial Arts Department, when questioned, emphatically said that a State College Board would be more conscious of state college problems and be in a better position to call the problems to the attention of the State Legislature. There should be no turmoil in education as there is now, he said, adding that a State College Board would be a stabilizing influence.

Norman O. Gunderson, head of the Engineering Department, was hesitant toward the proposal because of the possibility of the establishment of a "super-board," which would be an enlargement of the UC regents and be in charge of coordinating the education system, including the State Board of Education, UC regents, and the State College Board. Then, Gunderson warned, "... state colleges would become 'second-rate' institutions, and there would be little chance for development."

(Additional faculty comments on the question will be published in Monday's Spartan Daily.)

Brown Stops Agents 'Frameup' Charges

State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has repeated his order for state narcotics agents to stop making unauthorized statements in the case of Ludwig (Fred) Braumoeiler, state agent and SJS graduate, accused of selling dope to an addict.

Senior Wins Grange Award at Eta Epsilon

Martha Lloyd, senior home economics major, was the lucky scholarship winner at the Wednesday meeting of Eta Epsilon, home economics social club. The \$100 award was given by the Home-making Section of the Pomona Grange of Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Walter Pfeiffer, homemaker chairman of the Pomona Grange, presented the certificate awarded annually to a San Jose State home economics student.

Athletic Opinion Ballot To Have Three Queries



'AND YER MUDDER, TOO'

Football enthusiasts fear this will be the result if radical changes aren't made to San Jose State's grid policy. Spartan boosters have charged that an unrealistic football policy is ruining student and alumni interest in SJS games.

—Photo by Jim Beach.

Most Students Show Religious Preference

By ANTHONY TARAVELLA

Most SJS students profess belief in God and also adhere to some religious denomination.

These are facts that have been consistently reported by students themselves through the religious preference cards they fill out during registration each semester.

The 1957 breakdown report has not yet been completed, the Rev. James A. Martin, executive director of Student "Y," stated; however, he said he expects the results to be approximately the same, in proportion to enrollment, as they have been in the past.

Religious preference figures of last year show Roman Catholics

as the greatest single religious group represented on campus. There was a total of 2051 Catholics listed.

MORE METHODISTS

Largest single Protestant group was the Methodist with 1156 members on campus. Next largest group membership was Presbyterian, which numbered 883. Episcopalians counted 514 members; Baptists, 500; Congregationalists, 301; Lutherans, 297; Church of Latter Day Saints, 162; Christian Scientists, 161; Buddhists, 157; Christian Church, 137; and Jewish faith, 78.

Religious groups with memberships on campus of less than 100 included Assembly of God, Brethren, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Christian and Reformed, Church of Christ, Church of God, Evangelical and Reformed, Evangelical and United Brethren, Four Square, Greek Orthodox, Mennonite Brethren, Missionary Baptist, Nazarene, Quaker, Reformed, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, LDS, Russian Orthodox, Seventh Day Adventist, Unitarian, Unity, and Moslem.

4860 PROTESTANTS

All Protestant groups had a combined membership of 4860 last year. There were 1035 students who indicated no preference in religion.

Statistically, religious interest among students at SJS has changed little in the past few years, and this fact is confirmed by most religious leaders working with students.

The Rev. Martin said, "I have held the job as executive director of Student Y for nine years now, and I find little change in campus religious activity."

Father John S. Duryea, Catholic chaplain and director of Newman Club, stated that the number of Catholics has remained at approximately 21 per cent during the eight years he has been at Newman Club.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Religious groups at SJS provide not only devotional services for their members but also social, recreational and intellectual activities.

Throughout each semester, lectures are sponsored by the different groups to inform their members of the basic tenets of their respective faiths. Many of them maintain full time counseling service as well as a social center.

Fact-Finding Committee Prepares Student Poll

By RAY BARCH

A tentative 3-question ballot — expected to mirror student opinion on the much-heralded San Jose State athletic dispute — has been prepared by the 10-man student fact-finding committee.

The ballot, to go before the Student Council for approval Monday, will be presented to the student body Tuesday.

The ballot embodies the gist of arguments put forth by Pres. John T. Wahlquist and citizen and student groups, at odds with the president for his handling of SJS' football program.

P.E. Director Urges Large Vote Tuesday

By LEIGH WEIMERS

Athletic Director S. Glenn (Tiny) Hartranft yesterday urged the student body to go to the polls en masse Tuesday to give their opinions on the current athletic policy controversy.

Speaking before the ASB fact-finding committee, Hartranft said definitely that a "major turnout" of students would help to clear up the situation.

In addition, he expressed concern over the feeling which might occur in the State Board of Education if only 20 per cent of the student body turned out.

Such a meager showing, he pointed out, would indicate that the students are "not interested" in the problem, whereas an opinion expressed by a majority of the 12,000 students would carry much weight.

'MAJOR' FOOTBALL POWER

Hartranft also told the committee that San Jose State is considered a "major" football power, this being determined by schedule and sports writers. "And, we are the only California state college which holds this position," he added.

"All we (the athletic Dept.) want to do is maintain this position," he stressed.

(It also was noted that there are degrees in both "major" and "minor" grid classifications. Stanford, Oregon and Arizona State, for instance, are considered "big major"; San Jose, COP and Denver are considered "little major"; and Fresno State, Cal Poly and San Diego State are termed "big minor.")

ATHLETIC CODE

Speaking on the controversial athletic code, as set up by the Council of State College Presidents and approved by the State Dept. of Education, Hartranft said the code initially was made to fit a proposed state college athletic conference.

"Then, the conference idea fell through, but the code stayed," he said.

Hartranft also remarked that, although we are a "major" football power, San Jose State is operating under more restrictive rules than "any other school in the nation including the Ivy League."

COLLEGES EQUAL

"The idea behind the code is that all state colleges are equal in athletic ability," he added. "This was pointed out to the CSCPP by Dr. Wahlquist, Bill Hubbard and myself."

Hartranft further noted that five of the state college presidents who passed favorably on the code are members of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, which does not follow the code in its entirety.

"Dr. Wahlquist, being honest, feels he is obligated to follow this code," he added. "We want to get this situation cleared up."

The pressure should be aimed at the group that set up this code, the Council of State College Presidents, Hartranft stressed.

'No Contributions' Donated to Drive

No contributions to personal solicitation for the Campus Chest Drive have been turned in yet, according to Miss Virginia Wall of the Student Activities Office.

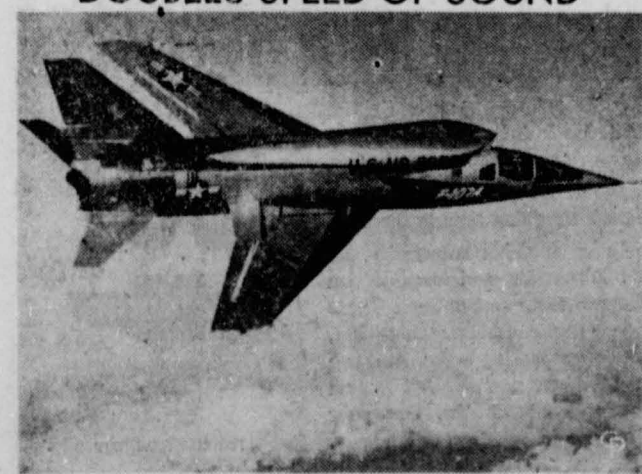
Through personal solicitation each student on campus will be contacted for a donation to the drive, Joe Woudrack, chairman, said.

Members of the Community Service Committee, sponsors of the Campus Chest Drive, have been divided into teams to contact students. Each team member will speak to 10 SJS students.

More than \$800 was collected last week through faculty auction, classroom solicitation and exchange lunches and dinners.

Goal for this year's drive is \$2500. Woudrack stated that he hoped to see every SJS student contribute \$1 to Campus Chest.

DOUBLES SPEED OF SOUND



An F-107 single engine jet fighter, said to travel "twice-the-speed-of-sound," makes a test flight during checks at Edwards Air Force Base. The plane is a product of North American Aviation Co., Los Angeles.—photo by International.

A Bonnie Sweater from the Shetland Isles has been imported to meet the cry for Ivy styles. A crew neck in a bulky knit and in several colors from which to pick. Brigadoon, just 13.95.

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Editorial



Big Money?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Mr. Harkenrath has felt it his calling to be a spokesman for improved condition for athletes. His meager request is "something to alleviate the load that has paid its toll on many who couldn't carry it." I would like to remind Mr. Harkenrath that 1) he was lucky he could get through high school and junior college without working. Many of us had to work to meet basic expenses due to family financial stress; few of us had anything we could call a "nest egg" for college expenses. 2) there are a multitude of students working more than the recommended 20 hours a week and he doesn't hear them complaining about not enough study time.

They have made their decision to work their way through college and they're not crying on anybody's shoulder, and 3) it goes without saying that a student is expected to devote the major part of his study time to his particular major.

If he doesn't he should see a counselor about finding something he is more interested in. (I'm as-

suming, from the above spokesman's letter that athletes major in something other than P.E.)

I'm getting terribly tired of athletes demanding more money and sympathy. . . Mr. Harkenrath may feel that he and his colleagues are doing us a favor by being here, but we students who are more interested in the library than in the football field feel that we are doing him a favor as well, for we are the future teachers, scientists and thinkers of the world in which he lives!

Why aren't we provided with stipends and jobs as the athletes are? . . . For goodness sake, let's stop being absurd. All working non-athletic students unite! Hang someone in effigy, write to your congressman, to the governor—or whoever else you may feel may be at fault for your bad performance. We need more brainy and less brawny expressions in these days of Sturm and Drang.

Sonia Starrs
ASB A10103

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Will "George, a very disturbed sports enthusiast" please come to the Spartan Daily office and sign his full name and ASB number to his recent letter. Contributors are again reminded that letters will not be published unless the signature and ASB number appears on Thrust and Parry letters.)



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the Hot Seat

By RANDIE E. POE

Men have died in search of the ideal woman. Various citizens look for different assets in a woman, and thus, our question this week:

WHO IS THE IDEAL WOMAN?

LARRY KAUFMAN, senior—"Ava Gardner. She has a certain tempestuous beauty, a sophistication which seems to personify sex. Liz Taylor comes close in appearance but she wants a father more than a lover. Miss Gardner's waywardness lends enchantment to her beauty. I think this answer should show people I'm not biased toward 5 ft. 2 in. blondes."

TOM LAMBERT, junior—"Eleanor Roosevelt. She is a dynamic person who doesn't let anything stand in the way of her true feelings. She says exactly what she believes and has the fortitude to stand behind her statements. She's a self-made person who is not popular simply because her husband was President. From a beauty standpoint, make mine Jayne Mansfield. I like her figure."

LARRY BOLTON, freshman

"My mother. I think she has all the qualities I look for in a girl . . . a good personality, is lots of fun, intelligent, and makes friends easily. . . Basically I consider personality the most important factor in a woman."

CARL POTEET, junior

"My wife. She's extremely intelligent and can give an adult answer to almost any question. This, I think, is important. She analyzes various situations quickly. Beauty is skin deep and many beautiful women lack real poise. If a woman has curves in the right spots, but can't think, I'd just as soon steer clear of her."

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Ex-Actor Trims Hedges; Enjoys Independent Life

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Remember Tom Neal, the guy who walked Franchot Tone in a pre-dawn slugfest for the affections of sexy Barbara Payton?

The brawl wrote finis to the muscular actor's career, all but ruined Barbara's future in flickers and injured Tone.

That was more than six years ago.

Neal, tabbed with the "heavy" role in the romantic triangle, won the fight but lost the girl when the blonde beauty married Tone. The marriage lasted only a few months.

Barbara has remarried and lives in Mexico. Tone is acting again. But it is Neal who provides the happy ending expected of most movie stories—celluloid or real-life.

Neal now trims hedges and cares for lawns of movie personalities with whom he used to travel the bistro beat along the Sunset strip.

"I wouldn't go back to acting for anything," he avows.

"I'm outside all day long. I'm my own boss, and I don't have to worry about waiting for a call to work. No agent shoves me around, and there's no stretching the bank account between pictures."

Jailhouse 'Rocks'

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—An Oakland movie theater lobby rocked and rolled with a teenage free-for-all Sunday night during an intermission of Elvis Presley's film "Jailhouse Rock."

Police arrested five youths who apparently started the melee in the Paramount Theater and booked two on charges of disturbing the peace.

The management estimated theater damage at \$1000 and said it refunded the price of admission to 500 of the 1800 youngsters who missed half of the double feature when the building was emptied.

Interview Printed

MOSCOW (UP)—The newspapers Pravda and Izvestia yesterday published the full official text of United Press Staff Correspondent Henry Shapiro's interview with Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev on page one.

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MAYFAIR: Bail Out 7:00; Interlude 8:49;
Joe Dakota 10:19.
EL RANCHO: Joker 6:46, 12:21; Woman of River 9:05; Titanic 10:43.
STUDIO: Pal Joey 8:15, 10:41.
SARATOGA: Above Us the Waves 7:00, 10:00; Lisbon 8:35.
TOWNE: Fernandel 7:10, 10:00; Naked Sea 8:35.
FOX: Stopover in Tokyo 7:58, 11:12; Plunder Road 6:44, 9:58.

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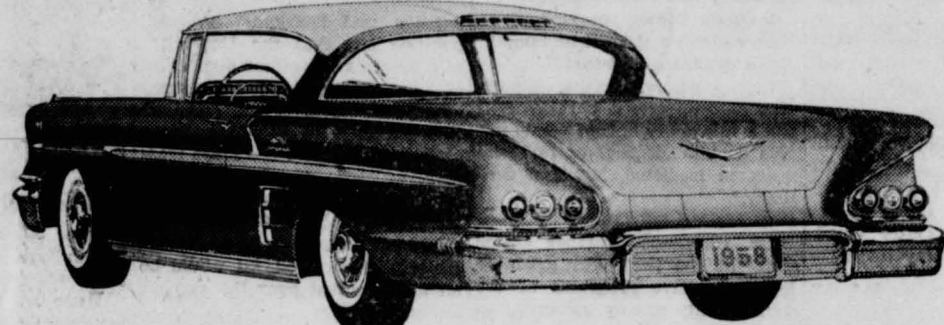
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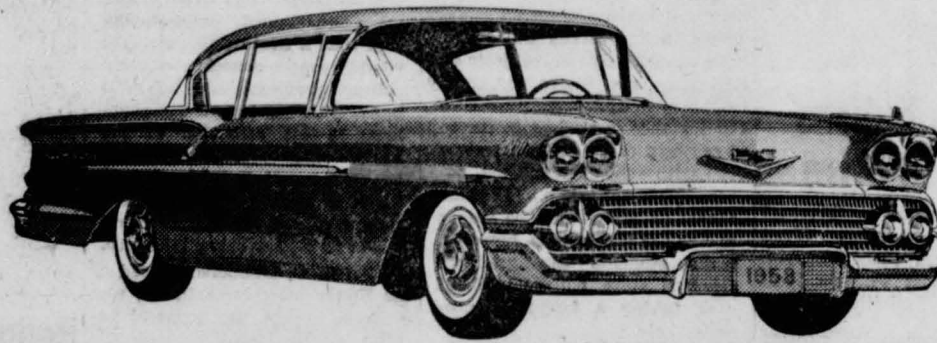


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Wyatt and Brooks Capture Spotlight

Herm Wyatt, who high-jumped 6 ft. 7 1/2 in. this week continues to lead the Pentathlon Meet at Spartan Field but things could change faster than the weather after today's 880 test.

Kangaroo-legged Wyatt broad jumped 20 ft. 8 in. yesterday and now has 346 points. Don Smith, with a leap of 21 ft. 2 in. in the broad jump, has 332 points for the runnerup spot and Paul Valerie moved into third place with 295 tallies following a 21 ft. 8 in. broad jump.

VALERIE CAN RISE

Valerie can make rapid progress today since his specialty is the 880.

Ray Fitzhugh and Benny Walker each have two events to go

and are still in contention.

BROOKS BOOMS

Freshman whiz Bob Brooks (Theta Xi) continued to wow SJS track filberts. He has a commanding lead in the fraternity division following his 20 ft. 8 in. broad jump.

Brooks hustled the century in 10-flat, whipped the shot 40 ft. 6 in., and high jumped 5 ft. He has 321 points.

Runnerup is Alex Paszkeicz (Kappa Tau), while Jeff Chase (Kappa Tau) is in third place.

Dick Cooley is the Independent division leader with 292 points. He sailed 19 ft. 7 in. yesterday. Herb Stockman, with a 20 ft. 2 in. leap, moved into second place. Curt Mehlhoff is third at 244.

GRID PIX

	Salamida	Mueller	Weimers	Poe	Ferguson
	60-32-4	54-38-4	51-41-4	50-42-4	(Guest)
Tenn-Ky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Dartm-Prin	Dartmouth	Princeton	Dartmouth	Princeton	Princeton
Harv-Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale
NC-Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	NC
Iowa-ND	ND	Iowa	ND	Iowa	Iowa
Wisc-Minn	Wisc	Wisc	Minn	Wisc	Wisc
OSC-Ore	Oregon	Ore. St.	Oregon	Ore. St.	Oregon
WSP-U of W	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.	Wash. St.
COP-ASC	Ariz. T.	Ariz. T.	Ariz. T.	Ariz. T.	Ariz. T.
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Clem-Wk F	Colgate	Colgate	Brown	Colgate	Colgate
Brown-Colgt	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	W Forest
Cal Poly-SFS	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	Cal Poly	SF State
O-St-Mich	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Michigan	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
Syr-W Va.	Syracuse	West Va.	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Rice-TCU	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice
Cal-Stan	Calif	Stanford	Calif	Stanford	Calif
USC-UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	USC
Baylor-SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU
Colg-Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Columbia	Rutgers	Columbia
FSC-Hawaii	Fresno	Hawaii	Fresno	Fresno	Fresno
Rams-Browns	Browns	Browns	Rams	Browns	Browns
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Novice Sluggers Slate Physicals

Students who plan to participate in the annual Novice Boxing Tournament, Dec. 12-14, should schedule physical examinations with the college Health Office, boxing coach Julie Menendez reported yesterday.

Smash Record

STOCKTON—(UP)—Two College of Pacific millers, running alternate quarters, broke the national record for the two-man 10-mile relay yesterday with a time of 45:18.9.

The runners, Charles Curtis and Jack Marden, clipped 1:32 off the former mark held by the Chicago Track & Field club. The performance was supervised by official clockers and was expected to be accepted by the National AAU.

FROM GLUE FACTORY TO GLORY



In weekend track activity at Jamaica, Russet Orange (center), surprised nearly everybody by winning the fifth race Saturday at \$52.40. In his last previous race, Russet Orange was so far back his jockey, Ted Atkinson, gave up and stopped.

Lenny Lyles Befuddles Grid Foes

LOUISVILLE —(UP)—The windup of the University of Louisville's football season this week brings to a close a four-year diversion known as "discovering Leonard Lyles."

Ever since the husky Negro halfback burst on the small-college football scene four years ago, there has seldom been a game go by, it seems, that somebody hasn't "discovered" Lyles all over again.

This includes scouts for every National Professional League team from Baltimore to San Francisco. In fact, as a "small college sleeper," in the National League draft next month, Lyles will be a complete bust-at least a half-dozen teams having intimated they will pick him at the earliest available opportunity.

Louisville has billed Lyles as the "fastest man in football," and although this is a title claimed for many ball carriers, the Cardinals' supporters stand ready and willing to prove it.

Point One: Lyles is unbeaten in 24 dual track meets and has run the 100-yard dash in :09.5 seconds in track attire. In full football regalia, including shoes and pads and carrying a ball, he did it in :09.9 seconds, the timing verified by non-partisan stopwatch holders.

Point Two: Earlier this year he was beaten a slim yard by Olympic Sprint Champion Bobby Morrow in the NCAA track meet and defeated speed merchant Ira Murchison in the 100 at Marquette's Central State relays.

Nor is he one of those meteoric midgets who can be knocked over easily. Lyles stands six-foot-one, weighs 198 pounds, and is an outstanding pass receiver who can also hit the center of a line with the best of them.

Theta Chi Meets KA

The battle of the year, as far as fraternity intramural football is concerned, takes place today at Williams Street Field as the American League champion KAs take on the National League champion Theta Chi squad.

Theta Chi, paced by Darrell Adams, won the NL with a 9-0-1 record, scoring 222 points to their opponents' 28.

Kappa Alpha won the AL with a 8-1-1 record, and scored 89 points as against 43.

According to intramural director Bob Bronzan, today's game should draw up to 200 fans. Today's winner will take on the independent champion Hustlers Monday.

Spartan Judo Team Competes in Meet

San Jose State's judo club will travel to San Francisco Sunday for the Promotional Tourney, a meet for the sole purpose of advancing in rank.

The meet will be staged at 1 p.m.

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Uppercuts

By RANDIE E. POE . . . Sports Editor

Spartan Coach Julie Menendez, well-rooted in boxing fundamentals, feels he'll have an extraordinary mitt team this season.

"From the standpoint of balance," he says, "this could be my best."

Six front-liners return from last year's combo, which won six of eight dual tiffs and copped 52 of 92 overall bouts, three of which were draws.

Four Menendezmen could take Sinatra's route and go "all the way." These would be Nick Akana (125), import Dave Nelson (132), Welvin Stroud (139) and Stu Rubine (147).

Akana Big SJS Hope

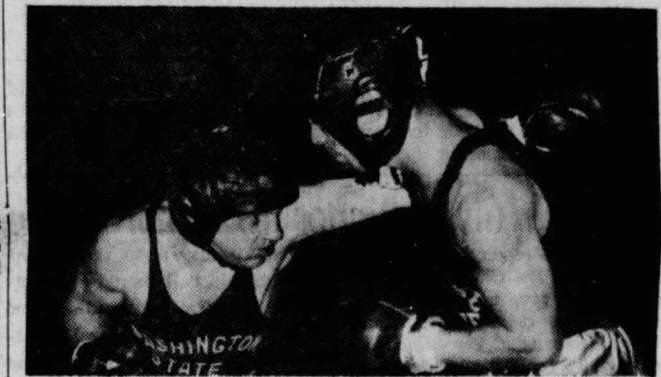
Akana, a potent puncher with the face of a YMCA boy, is being tentatively shifted to the 125-pound division. Compiler of a 9-2-1 mark last season, Nick was the Pacific Intercollegiate kingpin and an NCAA finalist.

His intense, artful scraps with Washington State's Dick Hall were semi-classics. Akana outpointed Hall for the PCI bauble, but the gutty Cougar reversed

the face of a YMCA boy, is being the scorecard in the NCAA finals at Pocatello.

Nelson is the Chuck Davey-type, packing good weapons and fine conditioning. Menendez labels Nelson "definitely one of my best prospects."

Rubine, although holder of a 5-5-1 ledger last season, appears to be stronger now and set for a big campaign.



Nick Akana (left), and Washington State's Dick Hall exchange punches in last year's bout at the Spartan Gym. Akana and Hall were the nation's top two college boxers last season.

Stroud Is 'People's Choice'

Stroud should continue as the "people's choice." He deals punches from every conceivable angle and improvises when it seems inconceivable. He was a PCI and NCAA finalist last year, winning 9 of 12 bouts.

One of Stroud's bouts was the heart-tugger with Michigan State's John Butler. After the first two heats went to a 28-28 stalemate, Stroud had Butler running for his well-being in the third round. The consensus of ringside opinion gave the SJSer the nod, but the word "draw" dripped from the announcer's lips as the crowd jeered.

Outstanding college heavyweights are as scarce as the five-cent beer, but the Spartans might have a pearl in the pond. His name is Archie Milton, which is a good start toward success in itself.

Milton Has Impressed

Milton is a 6 ft. 3 in. 196-pounder from Redwood City who has impressed Menendez in workouts. He'll bear watching.

T. C. Chung provides SJS with a tough 112-pound workman and Bobby Tafuya (3-4) will handle the 119-lb. togs.

Frank Castillo, novice champ last season, will understudy Akana. Bill Stroud will work behind his brother, Welvin.

Dalton Rolan, who won four straight JV bouts last season, will back up Rubine, and Al Severino and Prentis Porter should press Milton for heavyweight representation.

Freddy Burson (3-2), Russ Camilleri and the Christiansen brothers (Carl and Ken) will clip each other for the next three weeks to determine the 178-pound choice.



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SPARTAN DAILY—3

Varsity Poloists Defend Coronet

By JOHN SALAMIDA

San Jose State's varsity water polo squad puts its Calif. State College title on the line this weekend, participating in the state tournament at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Coach Charlie Walker's Spartan aggregation has captured top honors in the meet five years in succession and will be seeking its sixth consecutive victory when they take the pool tonight and tomorrow. Five state college teams, including the Spartan club, are entered in the round robin tourney. Other entries are Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, San Francisco State, and Cal Poly.

Long Beach State, reportedly having the services of two U.S. Olympic team members, is expected to provide the Spartans with top competition.

Walker's team has nabbed wins over two of the five tournament entries. The Spartans turned back San Francisco State twice, and Cal Poly once.

Sparking the Golden Raiders in the scoring department is Pete Ueberroth. Ueberroth has been the high point man in the Spartans' last two wins over Santa Clara and the Palo Alto Water Polo club.

Also lending good scoring prowess for the Spartans in recent games have been Dale Anderson, K. C. Cooper, and Ron Tuttle. Each has turned in good scoring efforts.

Bill Augenstein, Russ Murphy, and goalie Rich Donner are defensive standouts for the Spartans. Murphy recently took over a starting job, replacing injured team captain Roger McCandless.

The Spartan varsity and frosh water polo squads will compete in the Pacific Assn. AAU Jr. and Senior tournaments Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Oakland Athens Club. The meet will close the varsity and frosh seasons.

Bruins, Hustlers Nab Grid Crowns

The Hustlers and Bessie's Bruins walked off with team honors to highlight action this season in the two independent touch football leagues.

The Hustlers, captured the Western League championship with a 5-0-1 record.

Final standings:

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TEAM	W	L	T
Hustlers	5	0	1
Gregorie's Grubbies	4	2	0
Aero Department	4	2	0
Spartan Hall	3	2	1
Jacks	3	3	0
Newman Club	3	3	0
Cerebral	1	5	0
EASTERN LEAGUE			
TEAM	W	L	T
Bessie's Bruins	6	0	0
Jets	4	1	1
Good Brothers	4	1	1
AFROTIC Jet Jockeys	4	2	0
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Fraternities Planning Dances, Exchanges

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omegas will hold a Roaring Twenties dance at the Fun Farm starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

The ATO pledge class took its pledge sneak last Friday when it traveled to a cabin belonging to pledge Ron Samet in Marin County. The actives captured were Bob Kesselring, J. B. Howard, Ken Metzgar, Bob Young, Larry Fordyce and Jim Ashworth.

DELTA UPSILON

Kanaka Kapers, the annual Hawaiian dance, will be given by the Delta Upsilon tonight at Lou's Village at 9 o'clock, according to Pete Ueberroth, publicity chairman. A pre-dance party will be given by Rich Cummings at his home. About a hundred alumni are expected to attend.

Wednesday night DU pledges, dressed in Hawaiian garb, went out to deliver the bids to the DU dates. Kanaka Kapers is DU's biggest dance of the year.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The annual Lambda Chi Christmas dinner-dance will be held for alumni, brothers and dates at Brookdale Lodge on Dec. 6, Art Ryan and Warren Gutzwiller, co-

chairmen of the event have announced.

The pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha is planning a dessert-dance exchange with the pledges of Phi Mu on Dec. 3 at the house.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Sunday afternoon the Pi Kappa Alphas and the Sigma Kappas will hold their annual philanthropy. Paul Thomsen will sing folk songs as one of the highlights of the entertainment at the Alms House in Milpitas. A short party will follow.

An exchange with the girls of Mills College is now in the planning stage.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Sunday will be Parents' Day at Phi Sigma Kappa. A buffet dinner is being served to the brothers and their parents.

The following girls are running for Moonlight Girl: Judy Stoddard and Mora Jaycott, Alpha Chi Omega; Joan Pettit and Jody Holmes, Alpha Omicron Pi; Cathy Freeman and Margie Nickson, Delta Zeta; Carol Lee Stenens and LaDonna Schultz, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Laughlin and Jan Garrison, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Corinne Kason and Ruth Ronco, Chi Omega; Sue Evers and Charlotte Mitchell, Delta Gamma; Helen Barker and Pat Webb, Alpha Phi; Linda Till and Sally Bouton, Phi Mu; Kathy McGarry and Carol Simsarian, Kappa Delta; Donna Neher and Jean Gabbard, Gamma Phi Zeta; and Judy Kyme and Sharon Colombero, Sigma Kappa.

SIGMA CHI

Tonight Sigma Chi and Theta Chi are holding a dance at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos. The dance may become an annual affair.

The Sigs are making plans for their annual Christmas party for orphans. The party will be held just before Christmas recess. The Sweetheart candidates are to be guests at the party.

Bob Wright was recently elected as rush chairman for the coming semester.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi has obtained a new fraternity house at 561 S. 7th St. The new pledges for this semester are Jim Kennedy, Bob Silvera, Leo Gardella, Chuck Price and Winston Adcock.

Spotlighting this semester's social activities have been two major parties. The first was given in



Hawaiian garb, leis, and all the trimmings will help reenact the above scene when the Delta Upsilon and their dates dance to the music of the Islands tonight at Lou's Village.

honor of the alumni and was held at the house of chapter president Bill Boorman during Homecoming weekend. The second party was held at the Fresno State chapter house following the Fresno-SJS game.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is holding a dance with Sigma Chi tonight at the Hotel Lyndon in Los Gatos for the brothers and their dates.

Initiation ceremonies were held Monday night for Ed Thibon.

Ken Curtis, traveling secretary, has been staying at the house for the past few days.

THETA XI

The pledges of Theta Xi are having their pledge dance with the pledges of Phi Mu tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel

Junior Panhellenic Gives 'Study' Panel

A panel discussion was presented by Junior Panhellenic for all sorority pledges Wednesday afternoon in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The topic discussed was "How to Study and Budget Your Time." Dr. Charles W. Telford of the Psychology Department was moderator, and Jeanne Oakleaf, Vivian Andres, Gayle Grisham and Joan Healy were the other members of the panel.

Sainte Claire. The brothers of Theta Xi visited the sororities last Wednesday night in search of their Cinderella Queen.

184 Club Gives Dinner To Honor Queen

Last Wednesday night the members of 184 Club, a social organization, gave a dinner in honor of Homecoming Queen Dorothy Fairburn and her attendants, as well as for the advisers of the organization.

Dean Stanley Benz and Dean Elizabeth Greenleaf, who were bid for in the Campus Chest Drive, served as hashers for the occasion.

Next Tuesday night the Oxford

debaters will be honored at a dinner with several faculty members of the Speech and Drama Department. The debaters also will be overnight guests of the 184 Club.

Several members of 184 Club traveled to Fresno for the game last Saturday. Following the game, they attended an exchange with the Fresno chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sorority Pledge Class Officers Elected, Sneaks, Dances, Projects Are Planned

Alpha Chi Omegas and their dates danced to the music of Johnny Vaughn last Friday night at the annual Masquerade Ball which was held at the Red Barn in Hillsdale.

New officers for the fall pledge class are Doona Dean, president; Pauline Kessemeier, vice president; Judy Birnbaum, secretary-treasurer; Ida May Wall, activities; Joy Empey, song chairman; and Lynn Berol, social chairman.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi's held their pledge dinner-dance Saturday at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo. A pre-dance party was held at the home of Pat Parkhill in Millbrae.

On Monday, the AOPis had an exchange dinner with the KAs to help raise money for the Campus Chest Drive.

CHI OMEGA

Thirty Chi Omega pledges will be honored tomorrow night at the Almaden Country Club. Chairmen of the event are Barbara Perry and Jean Zaunich.

The Reverend Malcolm Givaltney spoke to the members Monday night in conjunction with Religion-in-Life Week.

DELTA GAMMA

Fall pledge officers for Delta Gamma are Mary Jane McWhorter, president; Jan Johnsen, vice president; Dottie McMurry, secretary; Barbara Cushman, treasurer; Gabi Lusser, song leader; and Sue Evers, junior panhellenic representative.

Tedd Wallace, Delta Gamma Anchor Man and his mother were honored at a Wednesday night dinner.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Miss Helen Dimmick, Miss Frances Gulland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baron were guests at a dinner given by Gamma Phi Beta Thursday evening.

Wednesday the Gamma Phis held an exchange with Sigma Chi.

PHI MU

The Phi Mu pledges pulled a sneak last Friday night after dinner and took the actives to Burlingame where they spent the night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Wednesday the Kappa Alpha Thetas and the Delta Upsilon held an exchange luncheon at the Theta house. A fee was charged and the proceeds were donated to the Campus Chest.

New pledge officers are: Carol Lee Stevens, president; Nancy Newman, vice president; Barbara Longinetti, secretary-treasurer;

Sharon Brown, social affairs; Beth Mobly, activities; Ruth Monnier, song leader; Lynn McDonald, junior panhellenic representative.

KAPPA DELTA

Newly elected pledge class officers of Kappa Delta are Lois Ghielmetti, president; Marty Bayes, vice president; Lisa Gray, secretary; Marilyn Fuetsch, treasurer; and Marlene Bergantz, junior panhellenic representative. Appointed chairmen are Pat Naud, scholarship; Renee Aymar, social; Pat Tanner, activities; Vera Schmetgen, publicity; Rose Marie Mason, song leader; Kathy McGarry, parliamentarian; and Anita Felice, house manager.

Kappa Delta will hold a pledge

dance Friday night at the Sportsman's Lodge in South San Francisco. Parties preceding the dance will be held at the homes of Lynne Donato, Diane Biggles, and Lesley Andersen.

Karen Parkinson has been appointed new scholarship chairman. Mary Lou Frizzell is new secretary of Kappa Delta. Sheila Curran is the new big sister chairman.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappas met with the Pi Kappas Thursday night to discuss their annual trip to the Alms House at Milpitas on Nov. 24. Some of the women in the entertainment will be Judy Hanson, Judy Harvey, Judy Kyme and Donna Arnold.



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Eta Mu Phi Fraternity Will Meet Wednesday

The next meeting of Eta Mu Phi, national honorary business fraternity, will be held Wednesday. Notice of the meeting place has been sent out to the members, unless they have changed their address. They should contact Jack Holland, adviser of the group, in

Initiates Announced

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional sorority, initiated five women and honored them at a luncheon at the De Anza Hotel Saturday.

New initiates are Jeanne Dicky, Dorothy McCaron, Sharon Namimatsu, and Nancy Williams. Mrs. Margaret B. Gylling, assistant professor of home economics, was initiated as an alumna member. She was a member of Delta Nu Theta, forerunner of Phi Upsilon Omicron, when she was a student at San Jose State.

Miss Helen Mignon, professor emerita of home economics, was the after-luncheon speaker.

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Alpha Beta Alpha Chooses Pledges

Alpha Beta Alpha, national librarianship honorary fraternity, recently announced the names of 11 new pledges. They are Joan Hagen, Lynn Vermillion, Barton Snyder, Robert Brown, Louise Newman, Dorothy Jones, Marnell Hillman, Peter Hartmus, Bernard Leong, Virginia Barrett and Edith Malamud.

According to Carol Olein, president, Alpha Beta Alpha is planning a Christmas party on Dec. 3 and a rummage sale on Jan. 11.

Lutheran Students Install New Officers

New officers of the Lutheran Students Assn., installed Thursday at Grace Lutheran Church, are Louise Louis, president; Karen Becker, vice president, and

Initiation Ceremony Held By Eta Epsilon

Eta Epsilon, home economics social club, recently initiated fifteen home ec majors and minors.

In ceremonies in the college chapel, the following girls were initiated: Violet Akimoto, Jeanne Bamber, Ann Coyle, Marlene Hall, Joan Harshaw, Peggy Hept, Edith Kawahara, Beverly Logan, Dottie McCaron, Sharon Naminatsu, Adele Russell, Janet Sasaki, Leora Scattini, Joyce Strachen and Helen York.

Following initiation, Lois Borelli, secretary, led a discussion, "How Does Your Career Affect Your Home Life?" She was discussion leader of this topic at the Northern California and Nevada Home Economics College Club Convention held in Davis shortly after initiation.

Hall Elects Officers

Residents of Lynwood Hall, boarding house for college women, have elected Judy Barker president for the fall semester. Other new officers are Muriel McPherson, vice president and campus board chairman, and Marilyn Mercer, secretary-treasurer.

Claire Crompton is house supervisor. The new officers are now planning this fall's schedule of activities.

Shorthand Lab To Open Monday

"Do you need help with your shorthand?" That's the question that the members of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, are asking.

The organization is sponsoring a shorthand laboratory next week for all students who feel they need help in beginning or advanced work.

Guys and Dolls Announce Pinnings, Engagements

PINNINGS

FRIEDENBACH-OUZTS

Marilyn Ouzts surprised her Kappa Alpha Theta sisters by blowing out the traditional candle announcing her pinning to Jack Friedenbach of Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Ouzts is a junior education major from Sacramento, while Friedenbach is a senior business major from Los Altos.

ALTIERI-KLOSTER

On Nov. 12, Nancy Kloster surprised her Delta Gamma sisters by announcing her pinning to Pete Altieri of San Mateo. Miss Kloster is a freshman kindergarten-primary major from Burlingame. Altieri is a member of Sigma Nu at the University of California where he is a history education major.

LOSEE-WEISS

A Thanksgiving motif at the Delta Gamma house Monday night was used to announce the pinning of Nancy Weiss to Dan Losee. Miss Weiss is a sophomore education major from Sacramento. Losee, who is affiliated with Delta Upsilon, is a junior industrial arts major from Alameda.

ELFEN-THORNE

Bob Elfen, sophomore accounting major from Piedmont, has announced his pinning to Kathy Thorne, a sophomore home economics major from Los Angeles. Miss Thorne is an Alpha Phi, while Elfen is a Sigma Chi.

English Organization Receives Recognition

Recently organized with 12 members, Epsilon Eta Sigma, English honorary society, plans its first get-together Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Perle Rogers in Los Gatos. Marjorie Nickson, secretary, announced today.

The group, which has received recognition from the Student Council, hopes to enlist members who are English majors or who have completed 18 units of English, have an overall grade point average of 3.0 and a grade point average in English of 3.0. Miss Nickson said.

The organization will meet twice monthly. Programs will include speakers and discussions in the field of English.

Officers are Loree Arthur, president; Perle Rogers, vice president; Jeanne Cushing, treasurer; and Marjorie Nickson, secretary.

BONETTI-ENGELKING

Tom Bonetti, of Alpha Tau Omega, who is a graduate student in radio and TV from Saratoga has announced his pinning to Betsy Engelking, a sophomore philosophy major from San Jose.

ENGAGEMENTS

BUSTER-JONES

The traditional candle was passed at the Delta Gamma house recently to announce the engagement of Marilyn Jones to Robert Buster. Miss Jones is a sophomore education major from Monrovia. Her fiancé is a member of Kappa Sigma Sigma at the University of Redlands. He is economics major and plans to study law at the University of California upon graduation. A February wedding is planned.

FREENOR-LOWMAN

Joan Lowman announced her engagement recently to Francis Freenor, an education major from San Jose. Miss Lowman is a home economics major from Los Altos.

BENSON-WIKOFF

Diane Wikoff surprised her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters at the pre-pledge dance party when she announced her engagement to Bill Benson, Alpha Tau Omega. Miss Wikoff is an advertising major, while Benson is a senior business major. No definite wedding plans are made.

PAULSON-LATEER

Marilyn Lateer, Kappa Kappa Gamma, recently announced her engagement to Paul Paulson, Kappa Alpha. Miss Lateer is an education graduate from Stockton and is now teaching in Cupertino. Date of the wedding has not yet been announced.

MARRIAGES

HALE-MONIZ

Walt Hale, a graduate social science major, has announced to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha that he will take Yvonne Moniz, Alpha Omicron Pi, as his wife in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church this Sunday. Miss Moniz is presently teaching school.

BIRTHAUME-PARSONS

At the Gamma Phi Beta house recently Joyce Parsons announced her marriage to Don Birthaume. The former Miss Parsons is a senior music and education major from San Carlos, while Birthaume is a senior music major from San Jose. The couple now resides in San Jose.

Spartan Society

Architect Designs Stand For Blind Newsdealer

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—Dick O'Connor, a blind newsdealer who has peddled papers and magazines on the same corner for 21 years, says he may not be the richest newsy in the world, but he's the only one whose shack was planned and designed by an architect.

This wasn't any old architect. The firm that blueprinted O'Connor's three-by-six-foot newsstand happens also to be the one that designed the United Nations buildings and helped with the Rockefeller Center complex.

In addition, he works on a sidewalk which in cold weather is radiantly heated, an underfoot condition to be appreciated by a man who works outdoors nine hours a day.

The day that Dick opened his new stand was like opening day in a new office building. Two of his lady customers sent baskets of flowers, and they made a fine show among the stacks of papers.

The architecturally acceptable stand is on the corner of 59th street and Madison avenue. In front of the new building of the C.I.T. Financial Corp., a decorous, smooth-faced structure of polished black granite, stainless steel, and green glass.

For two years, during demolition and construction work on the site, O'Connor had to move his old wooden stand, painted green in the New York tradition, across the street. But when the

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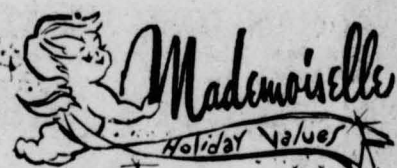
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Air Force Begins 'Active Research'

WASHINGTON—(UP)—While the Defense Department was announcing yesterday that it plans to build a huge missile base in Wyoming, an Air Force production chief said "active research" on both "manned ballistic vehicles" and "space platforms" is underway.

The Defense Department said construction of the 65-million dollar base, which is apparently intended to handle the first Atlas intercontinental ballistic missiles, would begin at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne "during the middle part" of 1958.

The Pentagon did not announce the purpose of the new missile site, but observers gathered from the wording of the announcement that it was intended as a launching base for the 5500-mile range Atlas missile.

'WITHOUT A DOUBT'

Meanwhile, Lt. Gen. C. S. Irvine, Air Force deputy chief of staff for materiel, was speaking before a meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association here in Washington.

He said the Air Force "without a doubt" could today develop and

launch a space vehicle "of considerable size."

He said such vehicles would be a "natural continuation" of Air Force missions and will "take

Missile Information Disclosures Told

LEWISBURG, PA.—(UP)—A convicted Soviet spy yesterday told Senate subcommittee investigators that Russia obtained U.S. secrets on space platforms and atom-powered planes from executed espionage agent Julius Rosenberg.

At the same time, David Greenglass said Rosenberg and his wife, Ethel, turned over secret information on anti-missile missiles to the Russians.

Robert Morris, counsel for the Senate Internal Security Committee, said Greenglass, Rosenberg's brother-in-law, told him of the incident during a 90-minute interview at the federal penitentiary here.

Morris spoke to both Greenglass and convicted spy Harry Gold here.

Morris said both Gold and Greenglass gave specific instances concerning particular projects which were turned over to the Russians, thereby saving them time.

their place in the logical progression of the air-space weapons system.

The Air Force's assigned missions, he said, are air defense of the United States, retaliation against an aggressor starting a global war and quick action to put down limited wars.

"We are researching all scientific fields toward the development of military space vehicles which will add to this assurance in the future," Irvine said.

He did not define "manned ballistic vehicles." There has been official talk of piloted vehicles, shaped like bullets, which would be rocketed out of the atmosphere and then glide on wings to distant destinations on earth.

MEN NEEDED

The Defense Department's announcement said 4000 to 5000 men would be needed to operate the projected Wyoming missile facility.

It added that Air Training Command schools now located at the base would be transferred to other training command installations as construction on the base proceeded.

The Pentagon said the Air Force Air Research and Development (ARDC) would take over the Warren Base. It was expected to come under command jurisdiction of Maj. Gen. B. A. Schriever, commander of the ARDC's ballistic missile division.

The base apparently will be fully equipped for launching the big missiles which could streak across the top of the world to Russian targets in 30 minutes.

The Atlas, now under test at the Florida Missile Test Center, is designed for a range of 5,500 miles and a speed of more than 15,000 miles an hour.

MISSILE PROGRAM

Meanwhile, Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.), who is chairman of the House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee which is investigating the entire U.S. missile program, called for an end to inter-service missile rivalry and the immediate production in quantity of U.S. intermediate range ballistic missiles.

And Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the United States trails Russia in missiles because of a "calculated decision" during the Truman administration to stress development of long range bombers.

Nixon said the United States now is making "a massive effort" to catch up with the Soviet Union. He emphasized the word massive.

Children's Play Ends Run Here Tomorrow

"Chop-Ghin and the Golden Dragon," a children's play written by graduate student Sylvia Cirone, will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m. and will end its run tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The whimsical production won top honors in last year's play-writing contest held on campus.

J. Wendell Johnson has designed colorful settings for the play, and Bernice Prisk has contributed costumes to match. John Kerr, associate professor of drama, directs.

A large cast of characters is headed by Richard Parks as Chop Chin and Robert Montilla as the emperor.

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AFROTC Gets New Cadet C.O.

Cadet Maj. Lawrence C. Curtis has been named Commander of the San Jose State College Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets, according to Lt. Col. Emery A. Cook, professor of air science.

Cadet Curtis, a senior mathematics major from Santa Clara, succeeds cadet Lt. Col. William D. Reese who held the position for the past seven weeks.

Members of the commander's staff follow: Anthony M. Cook, Robert D. Engel, and William D. Reese, inspectors; Charles H. Hartford, adjutant; Bernard D. Pianalto, assistant adjutant; Thomas R. Baumgartner, personnel;

William H. Lynn, operations; David W. Parker, sgt. maj.; William B. Sturgeon, operations sergeant; and John L. Salameda, information services.

New squadron commanders for the Cadet Corps are Alfred F. Ottaviano, Gary R. Gurley, and Loren J. Kuester.

Awards Winner Will Be Shown

"Treasure of Sierra Madre," a powerful movie selected as one of the ten best in 1948 and winner of two Academy Awards, will be shown free of charge Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

The film is part of the "Unusual Movie Series" under the direction of Dr. Hugh Gillis of the Speech and Drama Department.

The hard hitting account of three American derelicts gold prospecting in Mexico presents a brilliant study of the violent effect of greed upon human relationships.

The movie stars Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston. John Huston directed what critics consider his best picture.

Five-Day Watch

SACRAMENTO — (UP) — A boxer dog who stood guard over his dead master for five days, Wednesday attempted to fight off county authorities who arrived to take charge of the body.

Scholastic Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Compared with the Cal-offered major in Indo-Malay languages, SJS' language problem falls by the wayside. Dean Harclerod expressed concern over the SJS language situation, stating that Italian has been added only because there is a qualified instructor with time to teach it.

Students must take an interest in curricula advances, or new courses cannot be retained, the dean said. As an example, he cited the Asiatic civilization class inaugurated this semester. This course, an elective for either social science or humanities credit which does not require a prerequisite, was designed for 100 students, and only 30 enrolled.

As for faculty academic qualifications, Dr. Harclerod pointed out that 79 new faculty members this term have a doctorate or almost have completed work for one.

A practical note was added by Dean Benz who stressed the requests for graduates received from such nationally known organizations as General Petroleum, Kaiser Corp., Ford Motors and Sylvania Corp. Dean Benz was asked if he felt SJS lacks adequate recognition off-campus.

In reply, Dean Benz used the job requests to prove SJS is known to the "biggest companies." He admitted that most of these concerns have offices in the Bay Area and could be acquainted with the school because of their proximity. SJS' reputation as a teacher training institution, he stressed, continues, par-excellence.

CONFERENCE ON TUNISIA



Seeking compromise on Tunisian problem, French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau (left), and Adlai E. Stevenson, adviser to U.S. State Department, hold preliminary conference at French embassy in Washington.

— Photo by International.

High Winds Batter Southern California Coast

LOS ANGELES, — (UP) — Strong winds in gusts up to 75 miles an hour battered southern California yesterday, threatening to develop into "one of the most severe" Santa Ana type storms in recent years.

The dread Santa Ana, a term applied by the weather bureau when wind, heat and dust combine to plague residents below

the mountain passes, howled out of the northeast yesterday morning, raising an eye-blinding dust cloud as high as 5000 feet.

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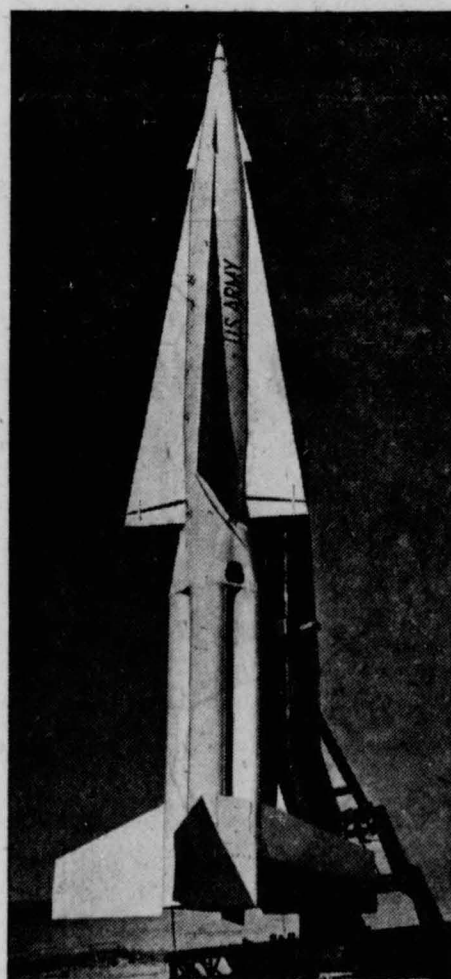
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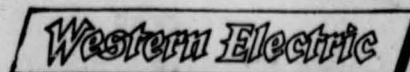


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Profs Schedule Wage Increase

WASHINGTON (UP)—American college professors plan to use the familiar "A" to "F" grading system in a drive for a 100 per cent boost in faculty salaries.

The new use of the grades would apply to faculty salaries in colleges and universities. Those doing the grading would be men and women most familiar with

both the technique and the salaries—the professors.

Colleges and universities with the highest pay scales would get an "A," while those with the lowest would be graded "F." A spokesman said salaries paid by some schools are too low even to rate even an "F."

The project, difficult for anyone but professors since salary schedules on many campuses now are surprisingly difficult to obtain, is planned as part of a full-scale effort by the American Association of University Professors to publicize and improve low faculty pay scales.

An association spokesman said it is difficult to state an "average" college professor's salary. A few, he said, receive a salary equaling the \$24,000-a-year niche usually reserved for football coaches and these throw off averages. But he said probably a fair median salary estimate would be in the neighborhood of about \$6,000 a year. That compares with a recommended minimum for a full professor of \$12,000.

The spokesman noted that some colleges have in the past six months hiked their faculty salaries—some as high as 18 to 20 per cent. Among those granting recent pay raises, he said, were Harvard, Yale, Swarthmore and the Universities of Oregon, Wisconsin and Alabama.

'Thankful Today' Services Will Be In College Chapel

Thanksgiving services will be held Tuesday in the College Chapel at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.

The services are conducted by the Student Christian Council and will center around the theme of "Can We Be Thankful Today?"

Speakers and their subjects will be Sharon Maloney, "Beauty"; Grace Crotts, "Faith"; and Welvin Stroud, "Achievement." Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf, associate dean of students, and Miss Shirley Gorrell, instructor in physical education, will be guest speakers.

In addition to these speeches there will be hymns, scripture readings, poems and a duet. A free will offering will be taken with the proceeds going to CARE.

Residents Again Have Fresh Air

WEST PITTSBURG, Calif. (UP)—Residents of West Pittsburg enjoyed fresh air again yesterday after having been blanketed with an irritating orange cloud of sulfuric acid fumes Wednesday because workers at the Shell Chemical Plant here accidentally transferred a carload of acid into the wrong vat.

Shell officials said a violent chemical reaction occurred when workmen began transferring a mixture of sulfuric acid and oil used in manufacturing fertilizer into a 500,000 gallon sludge tank which had been previously used for another chemical.

The result was a bright orange cloud which blanketed half of this town of 5000 and had residents gasping from a stench described as "a cross between rotten eggs and who-knows-what."

A company spokesman said there was no explosion and no injuries. He said the fumes, although irritating were not poisonous.

About 20 company firemen poured streams of water on the tank for more than an hour before the reaction was brought under control.

Violoncellist To Play

Mstislav Rostropovich, violoncellist, will accompany the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, in today's recorded concert in the Library. Selections to be played include Saint-Saens' Concerto in A minor and Miaskovsky's Concerto in C.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Will the girl who picked up the wrong black coat at a party Saturday. Call CY 7-7940.

'SKULL COLLECTOR' SHOCKS NATION



Shocking authorities, Ed Gein (right), Wautoma, Wis., handyman, leads them to shed where the body of Mrs. Bernice Worden, store owner, was found strung up by the heels. His home was filled with human skulls he admitted taking from graves.—photo by International.

Woman Still Loves Ghoul

By UNITED PRESS

While Ed Gein, confessed killer of two women and possessor of a grisly collection of human heads, was being charged yesterday with first degree murder for the butchering of Mrs. Bernice Worden, a woman whose 20-year romance almost ended in marriage to Gein told newsmen she still loves the mild-mannered bachelor farmer.

"He is good and kind and sweet," Adeline Watkins, 50, Plainfield, Wis., was quoted as saying Wednesday in a copyrighted story by Minneapolis Tribune staff writer Worth Bingham.

Student Teachers Hold Conference; SJS Plays Host

Approximately 200 people attended the California Student Teachers' Assn. Professional Problems Conference held at SJS last Saturday (Nov. 16), according to Claire Strauss, publicity chairman.

President John T. Wahlquist gave the official greeting from the college. The main speaker was Dr. Gervais W. Ford, head of the Secondary Education Department, who spoke on "The Challenge of Soviet Education to American Education."

Lunch was served by Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity.

CSTA will have a general meeting Tuesday (Nov. 26) afternoon at 3:30 to nominate officers. Miss Strauss urges all members to attend.

SJ State Alums To Hold Reunion

Alumni from the Sacramento area will hold their first club meeting in several years when former SJS Spartans from Placer, Sacramento, Sutter, Yolo and nearby counties gather in Sacramento Nov. 26.

The club meeting is being held at the University Club and is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Two hundred people are expected to attend, according to Dick Boyd, field director.

The Choralliers, with William J. Erlendson, professor of music, directing, will provide entertainment. Marty Feldman, Spartan line coach, will address the group. Doc Arends, head of the Citizens Committee for a Progressive San Jose State College, is also scheduled to speak.

Population Increases In California Prisons; Now Numbers 16,543

SACRAMENTO (UP)—California's prison "population" increased by some 1168 inmates during the past year, the State Department of Corrections said today.

In its monthly report to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, the department said there were 16,543 felons in California prisons as of Oct. 31. That was an increase of 7.6 per cent over the 1956 figure.

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Those eligible to enter the contest include any undergraduate or graduate student, not more than 25 years of age, attending any American college or university during the academic year 1957-58.

German Design Topic Of Tuesday Lecture

Dr. Wayne E. Champion, associate professor of industrial arts and education, will speak on "Design in German Schools," Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Wood Shop at the Epsilon Pi Tau meeting.

Dr. Champion, Fulbright Scholarship winner, recently returned from Europe where he made a study of content and method of design instruction in West German universities and technical schools.

Congress May Be Asked To Raise Debt Ceiling

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson said yesterday that the administration may ask Congress next year to raise the 275-billion-dollar ceiling on the national debt.

He said no final decision has been made, however, and "we will continue to make every effort" to remain within the present spending limit.

Ministry Students To Attend Confab

Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of students, requests that all men interested in attending the Fourth Conference on the Ministry at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 contact him as soon as possible.

A letter from Ralph M. Johnson, president of the school, states that juniors and seniors who do not plan to enter the ministry now but might be interested later are urged to attend.

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Career Guides for Seniors Available in Placement Office

"Career: For the College Man," a career guide for senior men planning to go into business and industry, is now available in the Placement Office, Room 235 in the new Administration Building.

Over 100 industrial companies contribute to this annual publication, which is distributed to over 600 American college campuses each year. The books are free, and 810 copies have been allotted to San Jose State.

A new addition to the book this year is the "college interview index," a cross reference showing recruiting season visits planned by employers at over 200 campuses, including SJS.

In addition, "interview selector

cards" allow students to pick up to 10 "Career" companies they would most like to interview. Cards are sent to the publishers of "Career," who forward them to the companies selected. Later in the year, these companies may set up interviews through the Placement Office with students who have indicated interest with the cards.

Choir To Perform With Orchestras

SJS' a cappella choir, led by William Erlendson, professor of music, will be heard in the Civic Auditorium tonight with the San Jose Symphony Orchestra. They will perform Kodaly's Te Deum.

The choir also will be heard in San Francisco with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 18, 19 and 20. The work performed will be the Handel Oratorio, Judas Maccabaeus.

Placement Corner

Representatives of the following organizations will be on campus to interview graduating seniors next week. Interested students may contact the Placement Office, Room 235 in the Administration Building, for appointments.

Union Elementary School District, Los Gatos, Monday, 9:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., interested in engineering, business, social science and liberal arts majors.

Western Electric Co., Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., interested in engineering, physics and business administration majors.

California State Personnel Board, Monday and Tuesday, 9:20 a.m. to 4:20 p.m., interested in students with majors in biological science, liberal arts, business administration, accounting, statistics and real estate.

Pan American World Airways, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., interested in girls for stewardess trainees.

The following schools now have mid-year openings, according to B. C. Hintergardt, teacher placement officer. Interested students may contact the Placement Office for applications and further information.

Rio Vista Elementary School District, first grade teacher.

Lindsay Unified School District, first, second and third grades and a Spanish teacher.

Stockton Unified School Dis-

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